

Win From Drumheller---Lose to Edmonton

Hectic Week of Hockey in Championship Finals Will End With Canadians Playing at Edmonton Saturday Night

Canadians Outclassed by "Superiors" but Acquit Themselves Well in First Year in Senior Hockey

From the towering heights of a brilliant victory over Drumheller last Saturday evening Coleman Canadians swallowed the bitter pill of defeat by Edmonton Superiors on Wednesday evening. The return game will be played in Edmonton Saturday.

Time will not permit a detailed report, though complete stories of the game were telegraphed by The Journal to the dailies and attacks with ease, and in fact in the game was efficiently broad-cast from the rink side by G. Ross for C. F. C. N. radio work as in the Drumheller game, station, Calgary.

The Canadians first venture into senior hockey carried them exhibition of amateur hockey into the finals, a creditable seen here since the days of the achievement and a record of senior team in 1925. Keen ice, which they have cause for pride. A record crowd and fine weather Experience counts, and the combined to provide the most periors are masters in stick-favorable conditions for this important game.

Canadians Staged Brilliant Rally in Third Period to Defeat Drumheller

COLEMAN, March 4—Willing under a powerful offensive attack by Coleman Canadians in the third period, the Drumheller Miners bowed themselves out of the provincial Allan cup play-downs Saturday night by a score of 6-1 before a crowd of close to fifteen hundred spectators. The total goals in the two-game series gave the Canadians the win 6-3, having gone under 2-0 at Drumheller.

Without the services of Joyce, who received a badly dislocated shoulder, in the game at Drumheller, the local players settled down and played a brand of hockey that had the fans on their toes from start to finish. Gustavson failed to show outstanding ability over his team-mates, the Drumheller machine being composed of smart stick-handlers, fast, tricky skaters who know the game from A to Z.

Wide Open Play
Playing with the advantage of a two goal lead the Miners endeavored to increase it from the face-off, getting a shot on goal which Colagrosso cleared. Play was wide open with both goals being tested.

The ice was a little wet and sticky and the puck was frequently over-skated. Drumheller had the edge on the play, out-skating the locals and having a greater number of shots on goal. Colagrosso's clearing left much to be desired at this time and he had several narrow escapes. After 14:07 Bannister, Huffman and N. Wright started in on Colagrosso, who saved and threw to Johnson who rushed in. Bannister directly behind Johnson pounced on the puck to score to put Drumheller three goals up on the series. Coleman put on the pressure and hemmed Drumheller behind their own blue-line. Kwasney missing a glorious chance when he hesitated too long before shooting.

Change System
Facing a three goal deficit Coleman changed their tactics entirely in the second period. Immediately after the face-off they put on a power play that had MacNamara crawling around on his knees and players crashing into each other. Jenkins missed a perfect pass but finally managed to bring the puck back to the Drumheller goal for a shot, both he and W. Fraser crashing into the goal. Drumheller sent the puck the length of the ice to relieve pressure, but Coleman was not to be denied and came right back to hold play in the Drumheller zone. Jenkins and W. Fraser finally were awarded for their efforts when they crashed the defense for Jenkins to take Bill's pass to score. The players were beginning to play with their sticks held high and Referee Overand gave the offenders a warning. W. Wright broke away, catching the Canadians flat-footed in the Drumheller zone. Kwasney started after him, catching Wright midway in the Coleman zone when he was about to shoot. Kwasney taking the feet from Wright who sailed through the air with the greatest of ease. Kwasney was given two minutes in the cooler.

Major Penalties
A few minutes later N. Wright and Brown got into an argument and fists flew for a moment, each was given five minutes. Coleman continued the pressure and Mac-

The Line-ups
Coleman—Colagrosso, Kwasney, Johnson, W. Fraser, Brown, Jenkins, J. Fraser, Lylla, Veljupara, Oliva.

Drumheller—MacNamara, Anderson, W. Wright, Gustavson, Badger, O'Brien, Huffman, Bannister, W. Wright, Maddock.

Referee—Earl Overand.

Goal Summary
First Period—Bannister from Huffman and N. Wright, 14:07 mins.

Second Period—Jenkins from Brown, 15:15 mins.

Third Period—Brown from Jenkins, 7:08 mins.; W. Fraser from Jenkins, 11:08 mins.; Jenkins, 12:55 mins.; W. Fraser from Jenkins, 12:55 mins.; W. Fraser, 17:42 mins.

APPEAL!

to Coleman Citizens for debt reduction on the

COMMUNITY HALL \$1500 Needed

Donations from one dollar up will put the hall fund "over the top."

Coleman Miners many years ago paid the entire expense of building it. It cost them far more than a dollar each.

They DID SOMETHING FOR COLEMAN.

We who to-day enjoy its use as a Community Hall can do our part.

Subscriptions may be given to

A. M. MORRISON, H. T. HALLIWELL,
President Secretary

Coleman Community Hall Committee.

Same will be acknowledged through The Journal.

Yes! It's True—

That The Journal is owned by an individual. It's his property and he must pay the bills and assume all responsibilities. On the other hand, it is also true that somehow or other the public looks upon the community newspaper as being partly their property. The community expects its public institutions to be defended, to be favorably reported, to be kept in good report throughout the district and the province. Churches, societies and organizations look for and expect their activities to be reported in their home paper. And the home paper does all these things—likes to do them. This being so, it is only human that the owner of, and those who are employed at, the local news paper office should expect that all these various interests would return the compliment through giving it printing orders. If all the printing requirements of Coleman were to be printed in Coleman, The Journal could have to nearly double its present staff.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL SYLLABUS ISSUED

Copies of the above for the annual Crows Nest Pass Festival to be held in October have been issued by Mrs. J. H. Farmer, secretary, and indicate that the festival will maintain its high standard. Mr. Cyril Hampshire of Regina has been engaged as adjudicator, who possesses exceptional ability as a musician.

A tribute of appreciation is due the music teachers of the Pass towns for the part they have taken in developing the festival. Under very adverse conditions they have carried on giving instruction and training pupils for this great annual event, at considerable sacrifice to themselves, yet always they have taken an active part in the committee work and have been of great assistance towards the success of the festivals since they were inaugurated in 1925.

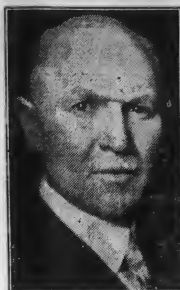
Music teachers in the Pass towns who have been giving instruction for many years are Mr. W. H. Moore of Hillcrest; Miss Madeline Chardon of Blairmore, and Mr. W. J. Harris, formerly of Coleman, but later of Blairmore.

The president of the festival committee this year is William Kerr of Bellevue, and J. E. Oppen is vice-president, which office he has filled for several years.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

Forty-seven boys turned out for an all-day hike on Saturday under the leadership of Tom Llewellyn, Rover leader, and several were successful in passing their first-class cooking and field tests. Several also passed their signalling tests.

Six new Tenderfeet are to be inducted as early as possible.



SPEAKER RETIRES
Here is a recent picture of Hon. George Black, member of Parliament for the Yukon and president of the House of Commons since 1910, who has tendered his resignation to the Prime Minister because of ill health. Government and Parliamentary circles are concerned over the incapacity of Mr. Black, who is well liked at Parliament Hill.

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of Dear Mother, who passed away on March 10, 1931, of Oreston, British Columbia. Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother. It is sweet to breathe thy name. In life we loved you dearly. In death we do the same.
—Ever remembered by Mr. and Mrs. William White and Arthur

The letter in last week's issue from Rev. R. A. Robinson, former rector of St. Alban's, Coleman, who organized the parish in 1903, was written from his present parish, Christ Church, Shelburne, Nova Scotia. It was omitted from the printed set-up and a number asked where he now resides. Letters from Mr. Robinson are welcomed by Journal readers.

Advertise in the paper which is PUBLISHED IN COLEMAN.

Welsh Society Honor St. David's Day By Banquet and Dance

About 125 guests attended the banquet commemorating the anniversary of St. David, the patron saint of Wales, held in the Grand Union hotel on Friday evening, March 1. Addresses at the banquet were made by Messrs D. Holly and J. Cousins. Artists on the program included Lewis Jones, Mr. Fry, Mr. Williams of Hillcrest, Ismy Hadley, Eileen Richards, Misses Griffiths, Alberta Phillips, Mrs. Walter Williams, Megan Jones, David Jones and Foss Boulton, Owen Jones, Tom Beynon, H. Parkinson, Jim Cousins and W. Brown.

Following the banquet a dance was held in the Knights of Pythias hall.

Copies of the hockey souvenir program may be obtained at The Journal office at 3 for 25c. A photograph of the team and executive is on the front page, and a very interesting resume of the "Crow" league since 1920 recalling many famous players now in the big leagues who once played on the Pass teams, appears on the inside pages. Friends living in other places will appreciate them.

Messrs Archie Burrell, Tom Campbell and Stewart Campbell motored from Drumheller to Coleman Saturday to attend the hockey match. While in town they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burrell.

COMING EVENTS

advertised in this issue of The Journal

Monday, March 18, St. Patrick's Ball, auspices Coleman Elks Lodge.

St. Patrick's whist drive in the Catholic hall on Thursday, March 14, commencing at 8 p.m. See advt.

Quality Groceries

Ed. Ledieu

Phone 232 "The Big Corner Store" Phone 232

Fresh and Sm k d Meats

OUR Week-End Specials are like the Coleman Hockey Team, we always put over the unexpected, and they sure give you plenty of thrills.

Specials---Good only for March 8, 9 and 11

Macaroni--- Catelli's 3 pound packets. Aluminum premium in every package . . . per pkg. 30c

Quick Oats, Purity, non premium, per packet	20c	Mince Meat, Aylmer, 30 ounce jars, each	40c
Quick Oats, Purity, China, per packet	30c	Sani-Flush, regular size tins, each	25c
Canned Corn, Maple Leaf brand, 2 tins for	25c	Chocolate Biscuits, per lb.	25c
Honey Graham Biscuits, 1 lb. packets	20c	Candies, Grocers' Mixed, per lb.	18c
Pears, Bestovall brand, No. 2's, 3 tins for	50c	Fray Bentos Corned Beef, 1 lb. tins, each	15c
Ice Wafer Biscuits, per lb.	28c	Pitted Dates, bulk, nice and fresh, per lb.	15c
Prunes, medium size, 4 lb. pkts.	39c	Soups, Crosse & Blackwell, 10 1/2 ounce tins, 3 for	25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in season at Reasonable Prices

Oranges, Blue Goose, large size, per dozen	50c	Grape Fruit, California seedless, 5 for	30c
Lemons, Sunskist, large size, per dozen	30c	Head Lettuce, 2 for	25c
Bananas, Golden Ripe, 2 lbs. for	25c	Field Tomatoes, per lb.	25c
		Celery, California, per pound	15c
		Cauliflowers, per pound	20c

Meat Specials---Saturday Only

Creamery Butter, all first grade, per pound	30c	Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb.	18c
Fresh Eggs, Pullets, Grade A, per dozen	35c	Pork Leg Roast, per lb.	22c
Pot Roast Veal and Beef, per lb.	9c	Pork Loin Roast, per lb.	26c
		Swift's Pure Pork Sausage, small, 2 pounds for	35c

SAVE YOUR COUPONS! SAVE YOUR COUPONS!

News!

Salada Tea

now has a blend
for every purse

Yellow Label

5c 1 lb.

BROWN LABEL • 65c 1 lb.
ORANGE PEKOE • 80c 1 lb.

All leaders in their class

The Brighter Side

For the past five years the people of Canada in common with those of other countries have been looking at the dark side of things, and during these years the picture at which they have been looking has become progressively darker and more gloomy. In fact, following the stock market crash in the late months of 1929, people generally did not seek to find any rays of light, they became more and more fearful, and preferred to dwell upon every unfavorable factor in the situation and to close their eyes and refuse to see anything that could be regarded as hopeful.

This state of mind spread throughout the whole country and, unfortunately for Western Canada, it was accentuated by reason of the advent of a cycle of abnormally dry years, accompanied by other climatic conditions, with their aftermath of pests and other drawbacks entirely beyond the control of man, and all discouraging and destructive of confidence on the part of people so grievously afflicted.

Under the circumstances the amazing thing is that people, taken on the whole, have displayed such wonderful fortitude, so much courage and such fine patience.

Within recent months the clouds of depression have been thinning, conditions have been slowly improving, and the time has come when, we think, the people of Canada may well, to their own advantage and further encouragement, take a look at some of the brighter things in our national life for which they have deep reason for thankfulness in comparison with the lot of other peoples and nations.

Unlike quite a few nations, Canada has maintained its national honor, has not repudiated but has met its national obligations. As a result, Canada stands higher than ever in the estimation of the world. It is a great asset that has not decreased in value but has been substantially increased, and that increased value will stand this Dominion in good stead in the years that lie ahead.

The general business situation in Canada is improving. In view of the economic depths to which the whole world had sunk, this improvement will naturally be slow at first, but it is gathering momentum and volume. The trade of Canada, both import and export, and internal as well, is increasing; the volume of business is becoming larger; railway revenues are rising; national revenues are substantially larger and are increasing, all of which means more employment in the not distant future, and especially so if action is taken to remove or materially lessen the many restrictions now imposed on trade.

Another bright side to the Canadian picture is to be found in the fact that, despite all the difficulties and problems, worries and sufferings of people, Canada has been remarkably free of riots and other forms of defiance of the law which have characterized other lands and resulted in strife and bloodshed. The Canadian people have kept their heads, and as a result they are winning through, just as the people of Britain are winning through.

Considering the past, the present and the future, there is another and very large and important spot of brightness, leading to hope and confidence for the future, in the fact that almost alone among the nations of the world Canada has been free and is free of the one great burden which rests with crushing force upon the world to-day. That is the burden of armaments, the enormous cost of warlike preparations. While other nations are paying annual tribute reckoned in hundreds of millions, even billions of dollars, to the great war god Mars, the Canadian people are not called upon to do so.

A couple of small destroyers, one on either coast, and a handful of militia which is merely a reserve to the established police force of the country to assist in and is free of the one great burden which rests with crushing force upon the world to-day. That is the burden of armaments, the enormous cost of warlike preparations. While other nations are paying annual tribute reckoned in hundreds of millions, even billions of dollars, to the great war god Mars, the Canadian people are not called upon to do so.

If this picture was otherwise, if the Canadian people were taxed to the limit, as other peoples are, to provide the cost of war with the machinery and equipment of wholesale human destruction, then Canada might have cause to fear for the future. Fortunately, that fear does not exist.

Given a return to more normal and therefore favorable climatic conditions throughout Western Canada, with a removal of the artificial restrictions imposed upon the commercial transactions and business life of the country, both of which conditions are not only possible but probable and ones we have every reason to expect, and free from the entanglements of war-affrighted nations, the Canadian people without any undue optimism may well turn their eyes away from the darker picture of the past five years, and find renewed confidence and happiness in the brighter, better days now dawning.

Peace Garden

Beautification of the International Peace Garden on the Manitoba-North Dakota boundary has been undertaken by the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, the Canadian Horticultural Council was told by Henry J. Moore, of Lillington, Ont.

In six years Moscow has had 1,630,000 people added to its population total.

Edwardsburg

The Leading
CORN SYRUP

"THE FAMOUS
ENERGY
FOOD"

A product of The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited

Magic Of Science

Electric Lung Restores Speech To Persons Without Voice

An electric "lung" and a pair of magnetic hand cuffs, both new, have come out of the scientific magic box of the Bell Laboratories.

They were shown at a meeting of the University of Michigan Club of New York by Dr. Sergius P. Grace, vice-president of the laboratories.

The lung substitutes electric current for air to make vocal sounds in the artificial larynx, while the laboratories invented to restore speech to about 1,000 persons in the United States who have lost their vocal cords.

The new instrument is placed in the mouth, much like a pipe. It pours into the mouth a pure tone which becomes intelligible speech merely by movement of mouth, lips and tongue in ordinary conversational manner. The voiceless person uses a pocket battery little bigger than a deck of cards. He puts his "pipe" in his mouth. He presses a button and the sound continues as long as he holds this switch closed.

The magnetic hand cuffs demonstrate the super-magnetic power of a new alloy which possesses 20 times the attraction of pure iron. With a cuff on each wrist, or held on each hand, the chain between is joined by placing together two flat pieces of the new metal.

The most powerful man cannot pull these plates apart.

WHY HIS HEADACHES
CEASED

Wife Put Kruschen In His Coffee

He could not understand why his headaches he had been subject to suddenly ceased. His wife told him, and he at once sat down and wrote the following letter:

"I am 62 years of age, and ever since I was a boy of ten years, I was subject to very bad headaches. But two years ago the headaches stopped for what reason I did not know. I was surprised when one day my wife told me I had been using Kruschen Salts in my coffee for over two years. I am still using them, as I know of nothing finer for the system."—J. T.

Headaches can nearly always be traced to a disordered stomach and to the unsuspected retention in the system of stagnating waste material which poisons the blood. Remove these poisons—prevent them forming again—and you'll never have to worry any more. That is the purpose of Kruschen Salts brings swift and lasting relief from headaches. Kruschen Salts aid Nature to cleanse your body completely of all clogging waste matter.

Uses Special Board

Blind Player Is Having Luck At Monte Carlo

A blind gambler's luck is attracting the attention of visitors to the Casino at Monte Carlo, and some have found it profitable to follow his play.

Every day he arrives at the Casino alone and is escorted to his favorite place by one of the officials. He brings with him a special board covered with rubber and blind on his back he records the various numbers as they turn up.

His play is systematic without being sensationally high, but it is seldom that he gets up from the green table a loser. His identity remains a mystery. He knows little French.

Larks Damage Wheat

Farmers In England Have Started War On Songsters

Even if Shelley wrote an ode about it and Schubert was inspired by it to compose a beautiful melody, the lark is just a bird that damages wheat and other crops. So declare farmers in the vicinity of Norfolk, England, and they have started a war on the songster. The Norfolk Agricultural Committee has excluded the bird from the new order under the Wild Birds Protection Act. Any-one therefore may shoot it and have lark pie. "The skylark is a nice bird, but we can't live by listening to its music," said George Hewitt, an agricultural leader. The larks are said to invade England in flocks from Germany and Russia.

It was stated in London the British Poppy Day realized \$11,000 more than in 1933, when the total was \$511,853, the record collection being \$524,650 in 1930.

The lobster chews its food before putting it into its mouth, a set of external food choppers cuts up the food before it is passed into the mouth proper.

DR. WERNER'S POWDER
FOR HOLDING
TIGHT
FALSE
TEETH

Township That Is Unique

Adamsfield, Australia, Isolated At
though Only 24 Miles From
Railhead

There has been discovered to the world a township in Tasmania, Australia, which is unique, at any rate in the southern hemisphere.

It has no hotel, there is no church, no weddings have been held there, there is no clergyman, and the town is under the control of a vigilance committee.

The township is that of Adamsfield, less than 70 miles as the crow flies from Hobart, and only 24 miles from a railhead. From the railhead, however, the only means of communication is by horse.

Some of the residents have not "been out and" that is, made the journey out to civilization—for years, and it is possible for the stray visitor who finds his way in to guess the year in which the womenfolk last did so, by the fashions they are following.

The vigilance committee is a real power and has come into being because of the rare visits of a policeman on a tour of inspection. The committee finds in the main that public opinion is the most effective weapon it wields.

Recently an area of agricultural land was taken up 15 miles "in" from Adamsfield, and every item of supplies had to be taken in on men's shoulders.

Nationalistic Policy

Sir Josiah Stamp Believes U.S. Policy Does Not Fit Needs

Sir Josiah Stamp, famed economist, in a speech before the American Chamber of Commerce said the United States "is pursuing a highly centralized nationalistic policy which is ill-fitted to the needs of closely knit world trade improvement."

"The NRA codes," he said, "have not paid very great attention to international factors and the uncertain condition in America has been brought about by codes. The piecemeal treatment of the problem, national by nation, is wrong. It is unnatural for trade to be balanced between two nations. It is more important that trade with all countries be treated as a whole."

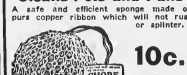
Sir Josiah stressed the importance of currency stabilization and said: "If it was known the United States were going to devalue another 10 per cent, it would help matters greatly."

Rather Hard Luck

Seventy-year-old Thomas Dresser has instituted proceedings to bring himself back to life. When he walked with his frayed bank book into a Victoria bank the other day he was surprised to find that he could not draw on his account for the reason that he was "dead." He had been declared dead by the Supreme Court of British Columbia and his estate had been ordered to be divided among his relatives.

Wants Tariff On Ice Cream

The Bermuda Board of Agriculture has recommended protective duties on ice cream and the raw materials thereof. The assembly referred the matter to its finance committee for investigation. The local dairy industry suffered, it was pointed out, because during 1933 there were 512 gallons of milk and cream imported from Canada, and 22,667 gallons from the United States.

CHORE GIRL
Cleans Pans and Pots

10c.
AT ALL
STORES
Made in
Canada
Metal Textile Corp. of Can., Ltd.

Little Journeys In Science

ACETYLENE

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Acetylene is a colorless gas produced by the action of water on carbide. It is prepared in large quantities for use as an illuminant and as a source of great heat. When heated it decomposes into hydrogen and carbon. It was by this method that the Germans prepared much of the hydrogen used for filling the Zeppelins in the World War.

When compressed in cylinders, acetylene is very explosive, since the heat produced in compressing the gas is sufficient to start decomposition. However, scientists have found that acetylene can be compressed with safety by forcing it at low temperatures into steel cylinders completely filled with some porous material which has been soaked in a liquid called acetone. The gas is very soluble in this liquid and under such conditions it is not explosive.

The chief use of acetylene is in the cutting and welding of metals. For this work the gas is burned in pure oxygen in an apparatus known as the oxy-acetylene blowpipe. A temperature of about 4,800 degrees Fahrenheit may be obtained in this way. In taking iron structures apart the tip of the flame is held in contact with some part of the metal, until the metal is heated to a high temperature; then more oxygen is turned on and the hot metal at once commences to burn away. By moving the tip of the flame the oxygen is turned on and the hot metal at once commences to burn away. By moving the tip of the flame the oxygen is turned on and the hot metal at once commences to burn away.

Recently Langmuir, an American scientist, has invented a device known as the hydrogen-arc welding torch by means of which very high temperatures can be obtained. This type of blowpipe a stream of hydrogen is conducted from a small tube through a high electric arc maintained between tungsten electrodes. A temperature of at least 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit may be reached with this new torch.

GARDENING

Gordon L. Smith

Planting Nursery Stock

The proper time to plant perennials, roses, fruit trees, shrubbery and other kinds of nursery stock is just as soon as the ground can be worked. But of course they must be purchased there is a vast range in prices and quality. Only shrubs and trees that are in good condition should be considered. This means that the stems and buds will be pliable and green and will have plenty of good, live buds. There will be no dead stems and buds, as well as the top, will be soft and moist. Each plant should be wrapped separately. Granted that good stock has been purchased, the next thing is to get it planted as quickly as possible and with absolutely no exposure to the open sun. The ground is still unfit to plant, open the parcel, soak in water, and plant in a shaded place, where the sun and wind of the stems with earth firmly packed down. Leave here until permanent locations ready.

Spring pruning is done in late winter or early spring. It is not a difficult task, though a little is usually essential to keep the plants healthy and to make them look well. Dead growth should be removed, though this time of year it may be difficult to detect dying from live wood. The general idea is to let in light, encourage strong growth, and to keep the ground level should be done early in the spring, but shrubs, like the Spirea, which blossom in early summer, should not be touched with the knife until late summer. Special precautions are necessary with grape vines. If these are pruned in the spring they will bleed profusely. The work must be carried out before the sap starts to rise. Commercial grape men leave a mere skeleton each spring as the fruit is produced on new growth. Raspberries are borne on two-year-old canes only, so that after the crop has been harvested and the new canes well started, all old wood should be removed. Most of the ordinary roses are cut back severely after growth starts in the spring. Best results are obtained from climbing roses where almost all the old wood is removed in late summer after blooming is over. With flowering shrubs, such as the rose, vigorous growth coming on with the removal of weak three and four-year-old canes. Young fruit trees need little pruning beyond shaping slightly, but after they have started to bear fruit, considerable growth should be removed each spring, so that the light and air are distributed evenly through the whole tree.

BUILD UP THE BLOOD

Mr. G. W. Velick of 14 Polette St., Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I have found Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to be the best tonic to build up a weak and run-down system. It also regulated my digestion, increased my appetite and strength." Large size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Camel May Be Displaced

And now the motor car may displace the camel. By use of 15-ton transport units, recently tested over 10,000 miles in northern Australia, it appears adequate and cheap service can be provided in undeveloped areas, combined with economical road construction. The unit reduced the rates to the level of those charged for hauling by camel teams.

England is one of the greatest horse racing nations in the world with tracks all over the country.

Get Rid of Disfiguring
PIMPLES
BLOTCHES AND ALL
SKIN RASHES WITH

D.D.D.

Dr. D. D. Dennis' Liquid Prescription, made and guaranteed by the makers of Campana's Italian Balm. Trial bottle 35c at your druggist.

Rolling
down
to Ogden's

to make the fragrant, friendly cigarette tobacco that gives a man real satisfaction in "rolling his own". Only the best leaves can pass the Ogden's test for mildness and smoothness and easy rolling. That's why Ogden's Fine Cut is such a favorite. Roll your own with Ogden's and you'll find it rolls them easier and rolls them better, especially when you choose the finest cigarette papers, "Chancellor" or "Vogue".

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Fine Cut

Canadian Percheron Association

Nine Directors Are Elected At Meeting In Brandon

The nine directors of the Canadian Percheron Association, elected by ballot, were announced at Brandon by A. M. MacPherson, secretary of the association.

The elected directors are: J. A. Stenmarie of Ste. Anne de la Poudre, Que.; Charles M. McCallum, Brampton, Ont.; W. M. Connel, Keswick, Ont.; James Ramsey, Portage la Prairie, Man.; Carl Roberts, Ste. Adolphe, Man.; Hardy E. Salter, Calgary, W. A. Greenway, Acme, Alta.; J. B. Ross, Gowan, Sask., and L. A. Doan, Stony Beach, Sask.

The next annual meeting of the association is to be held in Toronto.

BUILT UP THE BLOOD

Mr. G. W. Velick of 14 Polette St., Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I have found Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to be the best tonic to build up a weak and run-down system. It also regulated my digestion, increased my appetite and strength." Large size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Camel May Be Displaced

And now the motor car may displace the camel. By use of 15-ton transport units, recently tested over 10,000 miles in northern Australia, it appears adequate and cheap service can be provided in undeveloped areas, combined with economical road construction. The unit reduced the rates to the level of those charged for hauling by camel teams.

Get Rid of Disfiguring
PIMPLES
BLOTCHES AND ALL
SKIN RASHES WITH

D.D.D.

Dr. D. D. Dennis' Liquid Prescription, made and guaranteed by the makers of Campana's Italian Balm. Trial bottle 35c at your druggist.

Young Aviator Leaps From Plane At Toronto And Falls To His Death

Toronto, Ont.—Smiling and with a farewell wave of one arm, James C. Grant, 22 years old, son of a Nanaimo, B.C., bank manager, climbed from the cockpit of an aeroplane 1,500 feet over an airport just north of the city Saturday evening, and jumped to his death.

He was depressed because he had lost his job a few weeks previous.

His suicide was the fifth from an aeroplane within the past two weeks, a series which followed the deaths of the pretty Dubois sisters, daughters of the United States consul at Naples several weeks ago. Grant's death was the first air suicide in Canada.

Immediately before he leaped from the side of the plane, Grant handed Lieutenant G. Ralph Spradrow, the instructor who was with him on the flight, a note absolving him from any blame for his death.

Then he waved his right hand, and smiled at Spradrow and he disappeared. He landed, a crumpled heap, half a mile east of Barker airport, in North York township.

Grant's father is F. C. Grant, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Nanaimo. The young man had been living and working as a bookkeeper here until about three weeks ago.

Grant, who obtained his pilot's license two years ago while a member of the Toronto Flying Club, called at the headquarters of the National Air Transport, Barker field, late Saturday afternoon and requested a "refresher" flight.

He was known at the airport, and had flown with Instructor Spradrow last fall. Spradrow granted his request.

For 15 minutes Grant flew the machine. Spradrow told investigators the young man's flying was "very unsatisfactory."

"When his time was up," Spradrow said, "I told him he should fly the plane back to the airport. Hardly had I finished speaking to him when he handed me several letters, including his pilot's license and a purse."

"Then it dawned on me he couldn't have handed me the papers if he was in the seat behind me and I turned in amazement as he tapped me on the shoulder again. He was standing on the outside of the machine, with one foot on the wing and the other on the support on the side."

"There was a smile on his face and he waved good-bye as he leaped clear of the machine like a parachute jumper," Spradrow related.

The letters Grant handed to the instructor were turned over to Chief Constable Roy Riseborough, of North York township police. One, undressed, read: "This pilot is not responsible for my death."

New Construction

New Government Buildings For Saskatchewan And Alberta

Ottawa.—A vote of \$53,000 for buildings in Saskatchewan was passed by the House of Commons. It included the cost of post offices in Broadview and Whitewood and part of the cost of an armory at Regina.

The Alberta vote of \$72,500 also was passed with a new post office at Peace River topping the list at \$31,500. An item of \$9,000 was included as the rent for a Calgary site for an ordnance store. The rent is \$150 a month.

Plan Policy To Establish A Board To Direct Grain Marketing

Ottawa.—The government has revealed it hopes to establish a board to direct the whole policy of grain marketing in Canada, domestic and foreign, to advise producers of probable world requirements of wheat and feed grains, to obtain efficient regulations for distribution of grains in Canada.

It was made known efforts to stabilize export wheat marketing will be only part of the board's job which will include powers to buy and sell, store and ship.

Notice of motion on the House of

Imperial Press Conference

Vote Of Thanks Given To Major Astor Of London Times

Johannesburg.—The fifth Imperial press conference concluded its sittings locally with a vote of thanks to Major J. J. Astor, chairman of the Times Publishing Company, of London, who acted as chairman. The vote was passed with all delegates standing and applauding Major Astor for two minutes.

It was stated deliberations were eminently successful. Agreement has been reached on formation of a London committee to co-ordinate the work of the Empire Press Union and to look for lower press cable and wireless rates.

The conference referred to the Empire Press Union for inclusion on the agenda of next year's meeting of the new annual committee in London, a resolution for lower postage rates on British newspapers and periodicals mailed to the Dominions and colonies.

Lack Of Fodder

Minnesota Man Brings Enslaved Animals To State Legislature As Exhibits

St. Paul.—Outside Minnesota's state legislature recently stood three emaciated animals—a horse, a cow and a pig—quietly munching feed their western Minnesota owner said he had been unable to give them at home because of inadequate relief following last summer's burning drought.

Inside the statehouse, the senate, although one of their members specifically denied the "exhibit" had influenced the action, promptly passed a measure to appropriate \$500,000 to be administered by the state executive council for livestock feed in western Minnesota drought areas.

The livestock was the property of Arthur Spencer, western Minnesota farmer, who engineered the one man "honey march."

Prepare Election Lists

Government Printing Bureau Will Have Lists In Type By April 1st

Ottawa.—The election lists will be in type at the government printing bureau by April 1, Secretary of State C. H. Cahoon told the House of Commons. Most of the city lists have been printed already and delivered to the franchise commissioner.

The lists were prepared by enumerators at the country-wide census several months ago and will be used at the next election if it is held before or shortly after April 15. On that date there must be a revision of the lists bringing them up to date.

Talk Too Much

Ottawa.—Speaker James Bowman of the House of Commons is a discreet man. He had occasion to tell the house there was too much talking and noise during debates. He used these words: "All necessary conversation between members must be conducted as quietly as possible."

Resigns Post

Ottawa.—Because of increasing duties in the House of Commons and with the approach of a general election, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, former minister of justice, resigned as president of the League of Nations Society of Canada.

Gasoline From Coal

Researches Made In Laboratories Of Federal Mines Department

Ottawa.—Preliminary researches have been made in laboratories of the federal mines department to extract fuel oil and gasoline from coal. Hon. Wesley Gordon, minister of mines, told the House of Commons.

Vast sums of money had been spent on tests in Germany and the United Kingdom, and production was possible under large subsidies or protective tariff, the minister said.

Results of the tests in England were made available to the Canadian government, Mr. Gordon said, and for that reason he did not believe it was wise to spend too much money here. Some work had been done, however.

A. W. Nell (Ind., Comox-Alberni) said he did "not think the (mines) department is paying the attention to this subject it should. I think the officials are opposed to it."

"Not at all," interrupted Mr. Gordon.

Court Martial Conviction

Captain Of Cruiser Renown Is Tried On Charge Of Negligence

Portsmouth, England.—Capt. H. R. Sawbridge, of the battle cruiser, Renown, was convicted by court martial on a charge of negligence following collision of the Renown with the Hood.

The charge, that he caused to be "hazarded" the two giant war vessels during manoeuvres off the Spanish coast in January, was similar to that on which Rear-Admiral Sidney Percy, commander of the battle cruiser squadron, was acquitted. A third court martial is yet to be held, the trial of Capt. F. T. B. Tower, of the Hood, on which the rear-admiral's flag flew.

The court ruled that he be dismissed from his ship. The deputy judge advocate announced that the charge had been proved.

Show Big Increase

Savings Deposits \$5,000,000 More Than In January 1934

Ottawa.—A decrease of \$12,000,000 in bank note circulation at the end of January compared with December and a drop of \$5,000,000 in central gold reserve deposits were shown in the monthly report of chartered banks to the department of finance as on Jan. 31, 1935.

Demand deposits were down \$45,000,000 from December but \$50,000,000 greater than on the same date last year. Savings deposits increased \$5,000,000 in the month and \$62,000,000 in the year. Call loans in Canada were down \$10,000,000 compared with the previous month while current loans were down \$18,000,000 from December and \$50,000,000 compared with Jan. 31, 1934.

Frost Tremors

Toronto.—East-end residents here thought of earthquakes when houses shook and dishes rattled. Similar shocks occurred a few weeks ago during cold spells. It was explained the ground was not settled in this district because of various waterworks operations and heavy frosts caused the earth tremors.

SURGICAL TRIUMPH



Dr. Claude S. Beck, above, performed one of the first operations on record for the relief of angina pectoris, a heart ailment which hitherto has been considered incurable. The operation was performed at Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland.

Disastrous Fire In Moscow

Explosion In Pencil Factory Kills Twenty-Nine Persons

Moscow.—Twenty-nine persons were killed in an explosion and fire which destroyed the Krassin pencil factory on the outskirts of Moscow. The loss of life in the disaster was not disclosed for three days, and after the bodies of the victims were cremated.

The fire started shortly before midnight. All of Moscow's fire apparatus called out to combat the flames battled three hours before they brought the fire under control.

It was announced the factory and warehouse were a complete loss. Part of the workers thrown out of work by the fire had been sent on vacation. They were absorbed by the Sacco-Vanzetti pencil factory, also in Moscow.

The explosion occurred in a high pressure compressor from causes not immediately determined. The blast sent a compressed air tank weighing one and one-half tons hurtling through two floors of the building and the roof. It crashed into the adjoining warehouse.

Fake Relief Recipients

Three Rivers, Que.—At least 50,000 of the 180,000 on relief lists in Montreal are fake unemployed, drawing their relief cheques illegally and costing taxpayers about \$300,000 a month, A. L. Lévesque, Montreal city council member, told members of the Jeune Commerce de Trois Rivières.

Sees Soviet Link

Washington.—Charges of a link between Soviet Russia and the Communist party in the United States were made in the house of representatives as its foreign affairs committee disregarded state department wishes and set a hearing March 18, on the Tinkham resolution for withdrawal of Russian recognition.



These two members of Toronto Chicago Boy Scout Troop were among the 3,000 Scouts taking part in their annual old clothing collection in that city, when 180,000 articles of clothing and thousands of pairs of shoes were gathered for distribution to the needy.

Drastic Remedies Must Be Applied To Agricultural Debts

Radical Is Allowed To Leave Australia

Entered Without Permission But Prison Term Was Suspended

Melbourne, Australia.—An agreement was reached permitting Dr. Egon Erwin Kisch, radical lecturer from Czechoslovakia, to leave Australia. He was given a torch-light send-off procession by radicals and sailed as an unrestricted passenger. Dr. Kisch faced a three months prison term for attempting to land in Australia without permission. The sentence was suspended on condition he leave the country. He was injured several months ago when he jumped from a ship to the pier in an effort to evade immigration officers.

He was barred on a technicality. Australia's literacy test, invoked to bar unwanted foreigners, was applied to Dr. Kisch. He knew all the languages until someone tried him on Gaelic.

The radical lecturer accepted a sum of money offered him by the crown to reimburse him for the cost of his abortive appeal to the supreme court against the order excluding him from Australia.

Receive Recognition

Three Medals Are Awarded By Royal Society Of Canada

Ottawa.—Secretary Lawrence J. Burpee of the Royal Society of Canada, announced award of three of the society's medals to a Montrealeur and two Ottawans. The awards are made annually.

Dr. Edward Montpetit of Montreal University, prominent French-English Canadian writer, was awarded the Lorne Pierce medal for literature. Dr. F. T. Shutt, former chemist at the Dominion experimental farm here, was awarded the Sir Joseph Flavelle medal for outstanding achievement in science. Brig. Gen. E. A. Cruikshank, widely known student of the war of 1812, was awarded the Tyrrell medal for history.

To Repulse Air Attacks

Britain Would Utilize Recent Scientific Inventions

London.—Sir Philip Sassoon, under-secretary for air, announced in the House of Commons a decision to appoint a special committee to investigate the possibilities of countering air attacks by utilizing recent scientific inventions.

He said the decision was reached some months ago and that the committee was composed of Henry Tizard, rector of the Imperial College of Science and Technology, as chairman, Professor A. V. Hill of the Royal Society and P. M. S. Blackett, professor of physics at the University of London.

The committee's report will be presented to the imperial defence committee.

Ottawa.—The financial plight of Canadian farmers was painted in dark colors when the House of Commons gave second reading to a government bill amending the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act. It passed without division.

All parties seemed to be in agreement drastic remedies must be applied to agricultural debts in Canada. W. J. Loucks (Cons., Roseville) proposed a countrywide moratorium on interest on farm mortgages for five or 10 years. George Coote (U.F.A., Macleod) urged a maximum interest rate of four or five per cent which would extend through loan companies to the original owners of the money.

Charles Bothwell (Lib., Swift Current) urged assistance for merchants and professional men whose accounts with farmers were written down as a result of debt adjustments. Under the present scheme, he said, they were penalized when a farmer had his debts cut, being forced to pay wholesalers 100 cents on the dollar. They were giving the farmer a reduction on his debt but getting no relief themselves.

The major change in the debt adjustment act would extend from 60 to 90 days the period in which no court actions may be taken against a farmer who applies to an official receiver for adjustment of his debts. Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes said \$700,000 applications had been received for debt adjustments in the few months the law had been operative and they were beginning to pile up.

The finance minister said the success of the legislation had been "simply amazing."

In urging his moratorium proposal, Mr. Loucks said it was impossible for western farmers to meet their obligations. "Even with good crops, farmers of the west can never recover with prevailing prices," he said.

The only solution, continued the Saskatchewan Conservative, was to wipe out interest payments or consolidate all farmers' debts and write them down 50 per cent. The \$90,000,000 farm loan fund was acceptable but it was "merely a drop in the bucket" and would not save the situation.

Fear Drouth Will Continue

Western States Still Dry Is Weather Bureau Report

Washington.—Continuance of dry soil conditions over a large area in the western great plains, foreshadowing a possible return of drouth conditions in part of the area devastated last summer, was reported by the United States weather bureau in its weekly weather and crop bulletin.

Severe dust storms were experienced in the western portions of Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and parts of eastern Colorado and eastern Wyoming.

Weather bureau officials said dust storms were occurring much earlier than usual.

Construction Program To Give National Radio Coast To Coast Coverage

Ottawa.—A construction program designed to give the national radio system complete coverage from coast to coast is contemplated by the Canadian radio commission, it was learned recently. The program, if ratified, would entail erection of new stations or increasing the power of existing stations in Nova Scotia, Montreal district, Toronto district to cover northern Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Action on the plans has been delayed, it was said, owing to lack of necessary funds. The program could be carried out, it is claimed, for something under \$1,000,000. With it would be associated a plan to extend hours of national broadcasting.

Execution of the commission's plans, it is contended, would overcome practically all difficulties and complaints now encountered in carrying on national radio in Canada.

The modern stations of reasonable power would be erected in various sections where coverage has been

inadequate and from which complaints about radio conditions have come. Surveys show such areas exist particularly in the maritime provinces, a section of Quebec, a large part of Ontario, Saskatchewan, part of Alberta, and practically all the populated part of British Columbia.

With construction of new stations and extension of hours of national broadcasting, new and modern studios would be provided at points where most of the principal commission programs are produced. It is said that while reports from listeners indicate increasing satisfaction with the national radio service, the service is injured by complaints arising out of poor reception conditions and inadequate coverage.

Commission plans regarding special reception and re-broadcasting of British programs were announced some time ago. The special short wave reception station at Ottawa on which these programs will be received is expected to be in operation soon.

DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman Institutions and merit your business.

ALTERATIONS and Repairs—Ask for Pamphlet with Suggestions
J. S. D'APOLONIA

CABINET CIGAR STORE and BARBER SHOP
also BEAUTY PARLOR
First-Class Service
Frank G. Graham, Prop.

GRAND UNION HOTEL
Fully Modern. Reasonable Rates. Week or Month.
W. Bell, Prop. Phone 220

INSURANCE
FIRE, LIFE
ACCIDENT, AUTOMOBILE
A.M. Morrison Phone 21

JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRS
Registered Optometrist
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
G.R. POWELL Main St. east

PRINTING and OFFICE SUPPLIES
PHONE 209

DENTISTRY
R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate, N. U. D. S., Chicago
HOURS:
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment
PHONES:
Both Offices 332 — Residence 335

Summit Lodge
NO. 30, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first Thursdays of each month, at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited
W. L. Burrows, W. M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary

R. F. BARNES
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Phone 305 Coleman, Alberta
Residence Phone 2488

FLOWERS
Choice Cut Flowers for EVERY Occasion
Frank Graham
Post Office
Phone 61 w



Mon., March 18
in honor of St. Patrick
Coleman Elks will hold a

Grand Dance

in
Coleman Community H. I.
Keep this date open
and COME!
W. Jenkins, Exalted Ruler
Geo. A. Brown, Secretary

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published every Thursday at
COLEMAN, ALBERTA.

H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Press Association.

Subscription \$2.00 per year in Canada United States and Great Britain \$2.50

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The writer of this column, like the rest of the town, has been dizzy and daffy on hockey this week, with the result that our remarks are somewhat "scrambled." Now that the hockey season is practically over for Coleman, we can settle down to bigger and better business very welcome indeed!

Don't be afraid of working yourself to death. Nature will prevent that! More rust to death than work themselves to death, for inaction is more deadly than healthy occupation and mental stimulation.

Last week while on a visit to Lethbridge, enjoying a quiet meal in a restaurant with Joe Emmerson, a boisterous crew breaced in from the Crows Nest Pass, and after mutual greetings of surprise, settled down to a substantial supper. Two of the party were soon diligently engaged attacking huge beefsteaks, while the other two partook of fare not quite as hearty. From their talk it was learned they were down for the bonspiel, which owing to soft ice had necessitated very heavy slugging with the rocks, and later had to be abandoned. This was a very representative rink, for it had two players from Bellevue, "Bill" Kerr and Jim Fisher, who represented the "daisies", Henry Zak of Blairmore, and Sam Moores of Coleman. Later that evening a visit was paid them at the Marquis, and their hospitality was enjoyed.

What a thrill! What a game! To snatch victory from the jaws of defeat—that's what sent 1500 excited fans "up in the air"—and Drumheller Miners into the cellar, when Coleman Canadians went out for that memorable third period and put it over the southern Alberta senior champions by scoring five goals in ten minutes. Ending the first period with a three goal lead in the series, Coleman supporters were more than a trifle blue but anything might happen in a hockey game between two evenly matched teams—and it did. Hopes had arisen a little when Coleman scored a goal in the second, and in the third period the attacking play of the Canadians raised the admiration of the crowd to such an extent that the continued roar of cheers could be heard right up on the hill and beyond. It was a great game, and Coleman and the rest of the Pass fans went home feeling proud of the boys in their first real tussle for Allan Cup honors. Jack Kwansee and his players deserve all the praise that was showered on them.

Stores are judged by their advertising in the local weekly newspaper and also by their store window displays. Both are effective silent salesmen possessing wide influence which merchants of enterprise and ability recognize. Those who do not are usually outclassed, for business is highly competitive, and in addition a business man must show an interest in all matters pertaining to the progress of his community, in his local board of trade and other local organizations if he is to develop goodwill which is an important factor, in addition to good service, in winning and holding business.

MOTION PICTURE RESEARCH COUNCIL

The Motion Picture Research Council has as its objective the focussing of public attention on the motion picture as a social influence.

"Of films forced into your community by block-booking and blind-selling, Father Daniel A. Lord truly said, 'into the pictures was pouring a whole philosophy of evil' that 'sin was openly defended.' The 'sex' relationships became easy and careless. That the gangster was a 'glorified hero of the movies.'"

According to psychologists, sociologists and educators, "the child absorbs as much of this as the adult, and remembers it better."

"In England compulsory block-booking and blind-selling were forbidden by parliament as long ago as 1927."

Major Acton Will Lecture



Alaskan. A mystic word that. And, oh, how truly named, meaning as it does "The Great Country." And great it really is.

Major Joseph Acton has spent several years in that wonderful land, having travelled thousands of miles over the tempestuous waters that sweep its vast watery wastes, and then with a mighty roar dashes with all its fury upon its rugged and precipitous coast line.

The Major will show a splendid variety of pictures upon the screen, and will have with him an excellent display of Indian curios.

To appreciate, one must see the grotesque and wonderfully carved Totems. The knife that has been plunged into an Indian's breast. The strange Totemic designs so wonderfully woven in the Chilkat ceremonial trappings, truly a magnificent art, that has practically finished with the passing of an old Indian. And what a thrill to see the athletic fish that really jump. What a sight to see an Alaskan chief equipped with his full regalia, and rare paraphernalia secured from ancient villages in the far north. And the climax to see an Indian witch doctor, in action, with all his tricks, endeavoring to drive out the evil spirits from a sick person. All this and a lot more will be seen at Coleman on Friday evening, March 15, at 8 p.m.

The Parliamentary Show

(By J. S. C. wper)

The most interesting, though not the most important, news from Parliament Hill this week, is that the government has engaged Major C. H. Douglas of Social Credit fame for a fee of \$5,000 to come to Alberta for three weeks to act as its adviser on "reconstruction."

The Major was here a year ago. Then he received a fee of \$5,000 for appearing before the Committee of the House and expounding his theories. He left the House hopelessly divided and more or less "up in the air" at that time.

The Major's fee is payable in advance in the coin of the realm. He is not taking any chances on being paid in social dividends. Wm. Aberhart of Calgary who only received \$64.30 last year as expense money for his appearance before the house committee last year may have a chance to test his plan before the Major's, if the latter will include platform discussions in his retainer.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH NOTES

Next Sunday, the 1st in Lent, service will be 11.15 a.m. morning prayer at 12.30 p.m., Sunday School.

Lenten service every Wednesday as follows: 10 a.m. Holy communion. 7.30 Evensong.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Kindness to anything always pays dividends."

Several news items were over or abbreviated owing to delay in going to press.

Mrs. M. W. Ferguson will reopen her store in the premises opposite the tennis courts on Saturday.

That old saying "he was just in the nick of time" has been modernized to "he appeared at the psychological moment." Standardized Speech.

The use of mechanical devices, wire and the like, to make animals perform unnatural stunts on the screen is so apparent, that it is disgusting. Arthur Hunt.

To be popular at home is a great achievement. The man who is loved by the house cat, by the dog, and by his own wife is a great man, even if he never has his name in "Who's Who."

—Thomas Dreier,

The Manchester Guardian says that Dr. Axel Munthe, the author of "San Michele," and because of whose interest in birds Mussolini made the island of Capri a bird sanctuary, has regained his sight. He had become blind. All animal lovers will rejoice with him. "Our Dumb Animals."

ISN'T IT NATURAL—That Coleman people buy from Stores which advertise in The Journal, the home town paper.

BARGAIN FARES

WITH MORE PRIVILEGES

TO

EASTERN CANADA

Mar. 3 to 16

CHOICE OF TRAVEL
in COACHE TOURIST
or STANDARD LEAPER

Fare slightly higher for Tourist or Standard Sleepers in addition to usual berth charges.

Return Limit 30 Days
in addition to date of sale.

For Fares, Train Service, etc.
Apply Ticket Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

McGILLIVRAY CREEK COAL and COKE CO LTD

Shippers of High Grade
Bituminous Steam Coal

Head Office and Mines

COLEMAN ALBERTA

International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

Producers of
High Grade Coal and Coke

PROMPT ATTENTION
To Local Deliveries

GENERAL OFFICE HOURS:

International Coal & Coke Co., Limited
Coleman Light & Water Co., Limited
Saturdays: 8.30 a. m. to 1.00 p. m.
Other Weekdays: 8.30 a. m. to 5.00 p. m.

ALASKA!

The Land of Adventure

Hear of this mystic country and see the magnificent pictures to be shown by
MAJOR ACTON, Divisional Commander
Salvation Army.

Friday, March 15th
in United Church, Coleman

Admission 25c. Purchase tickets from Local Officers.
This space donated to the Salvation Army's good work in many lands

Beer Is Best

The tonic tang which makes beer ever welcome is imparted by the hops. When combined with barley malt the hops encourage appetite and good digestion.

There are no finer Beers than those made in Alberta. Obtainable at our Warehouses, Vendor's Stores and your LOCAL HOTEL.

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta
PHONE 103 COLEMAN

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Govt. of the Province of Alberta

Three Major Canadian Problems

Tariff, agriculture and railway situation discussed by E. W. Beatty, K.C., LL.D., Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway—Urges unified effort to solve questions threatening integrity of State.

Tariff structure based solely upon the actual economic needs of the country; a deeper appreciation of and wider and more active application of symmetrical problems; and the unification of Canadian railroads for the purpose of operation as one means of overcoming the present disastrous debt structure through public ownership, were the three major themes emphasized by E. W. Beatty, K.C., LL.D., Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway, during the course of a forceful outpouring of the country's problems before the Alberta Board of Trade on February 26.

Based on his appeal upon the firm suggestion of unity that a "service of individuals, individual groups, and sections of the country to the whole State is the only safe road for the future," Mr. Beatty appealed to the country at large to make this theme the dominating note in approaching the problems of the day.

Announcing his sincere belief in the ultimate destiny of Canada, Mr. Beatty emphasized the necessity of a mutual understanding between all sections of the country, and insisted that should this objective be achieved, the united effort of all citizens would go far toward solving problems which now threaten the integrity of the State.

In the light of this argument Mr. Beatty felt that he had every right to discuss the tariff, citing the fact that the Canadian Pacific Railway was most decidedly susceptible to the effects of unstable tariff conditions. "Give me a tariff policy advantageous to the Canadian National Railways and I shall be quite content," he said.

Mr. Beatty was neither a believer in free trade, nor in the maximum of national protection fairly distributed among the citizens. The Canadian tariff should be one which would keep out the harmful effects of the tariff and external trade combined at a maximum.

Mr. Beatty illustrated his argument by citing the fact that Canada enjoyed a greater foreign commerce per capita than either of the two more important American Republics, namely the United States and Great Britain, and said that he would like to see the preparation of a tariff balance sheet which would show an analysis of the effect of the tariff on the total income and purchasing power of the Canadian people, and urged that in view of the present position of capital and labor, an examination of the economic soundness of our tariff policy should look to future improvement rather than to drastic attempts to correct past errors.

Emphasizing that agriculture was the primary industry, and voicing his appreciation that agriculture in Western Canada was passing through a period of great difficulty, Mr. Beatty said that Governmental assistance and that of private business institutions had on the whole, been constructive.

"I may say," he added, "without boasting, that the emergency reductions in freight rates voluntarily made by the Canadian Pacific Railway for farm relief during the past five years represent a loss in income to us of at least \$3,000,000."

There were two necessary measures looking toward permanent recovery. First, there was what the farmer could do and was doing for himself, to make the farm home largely self-supporting through the use of better seed, improved methods, and the expansion of live-stock operations. Secondly there was what others could do to help Western agriculture. The capital investment in the farms of Canada must receive returns if any important block of capital is to be regarded as safe. Other labor could not hope for the permanence of a level of wages too high above the earnings of labor on the land.

Mr. Beatty expressed unswerving confidence that private business would find a road, now being eagerly sought, whereby it could render material assistance to agriculture.

Pointing out that the Canadian people pay for the railway services which they receive, and all the costs of Government, Mr. Beatty emphasized that the railway problem was in reality the problem of every individual citizen. He pointed to the public freight charges of moving a ton a mile in Canada as low as was in any other country in the world. Unhappily the full advantage of these low rates was not retained because taxes paid, or he paid, to meet the annual deficits of the Canadian National Railways must be added to the actual freight charges. The real cost of transportation in Canada was not as cheap as it seemed to be, or as it should be. Two current suggestions for improvement of operating efficiency were, first, the adoption of modernistic equipment, and secondly, the reduction of taxes.

Owing to the huge investment in existing equipment, and the difficulty of finding capital for the new equipment, he indicated that progress along the lines of the firm suggestion would of necessity be slow.

Mr. Beatty argued strongly against the proposal to increase the rate that railway employees spent wages as well as earned. He felt that railway as well as other wages were out of line with the returns to the farmers for their labor, but emphasizing his belief that the remedy lay in an increase in the farmers' earnings rather than a lowering of the standard of living among railway workers.

Another suggested solution was the proposal to increase freight rates. The freight rate trend was downward, and Mr. Beatty would see an increase in rates until everything possible was done to eliminate waste.

The argument that there was no waste in transportation and all that the country needed to do was to avoid the return of prosperity was not, Mr. Beatty considered, sound. Restoration of business would result in the return of the 1922-1923, would not come as a gift of Heaven, or overnight, but only as a result of national industry and thrift.

Mr. Beatty replied to arguments under his unification proposal the Canadian Pacific would take over the assets of the Canadian National while the latter's liabilities would be left to the Government. "The management will do nothing of the kind. The physical assets of the Canadian National Railway would be put to the owners. Similarly the liabilities of the Canadian National must remain the responsibility of the Government and the liabilities of the Canadian Pacific must remain the responsibility of its owners. However, if the assets of both companies are administered by a unified management, which would be put to the waste of competition and the owners of the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific would be able to meet their obligations."

The fact that only 2% of the executive debt of the Canadian National Railways was due to the errors of private capitalists, or any arguments dealing with errors either private or Government would not help the situation of today. Interest charges on the Canadian National debt which in 1919 were \$38,000,000 last year were \$92,000,000. No sane man could be facing facts believed that the country could carry the burden indefinitely.

Mr. Beatty pointed out that the Canadian people were directly or indirectly to private capitalists over \$2,700,000,000, on account of the Canadian National Railways system. We are going to pay this because we promised to. "Are you going to allow your judgment to be warped by complex arguments about doing justice to public ownership?" Or are you going to agree with me to leave the ownership of the Canadian National Railways in the hands of the public—since they could not possibly set rid of it—devote our entire energy to finding a method of making the burden of this ownership as light as possible to the people of Canada?"

"Taking it that as business men you will not wish to gamble with a burden of railway deficits which already threatens the financial stability of the nation, and a reasonable alternative is available, I have suggested what seems to me to be the only adequate course—the unified management of the two major railway systems. The amount which can be saved annually—now, not in

some bright day to come—was calculated by officers of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and their figures tallied closely with those given to the Royal Commission by the late Sir Henry Thornton, and by Mr. S. W. Fairweather of the Canadian National Railways. My estimate was based on the traffic conditions of 1920, an average traffic year, and on that basis I put the figure at \$75,000,000. Sir Henry Thornton, who opposed my plan, gave his estimate as \$60,000,000 and Mr. Fairweather suggested \$55,000,000 for a year of normal traffic. In justice to Mr. Fairweather I must state that he has since said that he told the Commission that his estimate could not be realized. I believed then and believe now that mine can be.

Mr. Beatty said his proposal had met with much criticism, that no one group of men could properly administer the unified railways; that he was talking of setting up a great monopoly; that rates might be raised; and that he proposed to throw thousands of men out of work. Mr. Beatty disposed of these criticisms by pointing to the efficiency and loyalty of the employees of both railways; to the supervising body set up by the Canadian Government to control railway rates; and the connection with the farmers. He pointed out that to do everything he could within his power to prevent such a development. Savings in the regard would be made gradually, wisely, and consistently, and without harm to the public, now dependent on railway employment.

He said: "It is indeed my hope and belief that the methods which I suggest will operate to prevent an even more disastrous period of low wages and unemployment than that through which we are passing. I believe the labor leaders of this country are the intelligent men that I have always found them to be, and will tell their constituents that waste of the country's wealth on useless service which does no one more certainly and more severely than those who depend on their labor for their living. I venture the theory that as events develop and the increased thought being given to the subject produces its effect, railway employees generally, and particularly the recognized representatives of organized labor, will form such a considerable part of railway staffs, will not only recognize the inevitability of, but will go to work to prevent such a measure as I have suggested as in their own best interest."

Stressing that the report of the Royal Commission, which stated that some of the Commissioners had preferred a plan of nationalization, Mr. Beatty pointed out that the Government of Canada out of the railway business; and that the Canadian Pacific was not a bankrupt undertaking, but on the other hand a thoroughly sound one.

"What I have suggested, I suggest today, is that we should plan to divide the net earnings of the unified properties to give to each group of owners the net earnings which would have resulted if each had operated its own railway, together with a fair share of the savings resulting from unification. There is no misunderstanding in this regard. Many have confused the total net earnings after unification with the savings from unification. The savings power of the two separate systems is in no way reduced. The increased earnings of the combined properties will be divided in another matter. My plan contemplates the division of such increased earnings on a fair basis. This is a matter which can only be settled by negotiations between the interested parties but obviously the shareholders of the Canadian Pacific would have to concede to the Government at least one-half of the net gain resulting from unified management. Those who have said the Canadian Pacific would claim 70% of the share have either misunderstood my proposal, or purposely misrepresented it."

In conclusion, Mr. Beatty pointed out that if such a plan had been adopted 20 years ago, or even 15 years ago, the national debt of the country would be reduced by millions of dollars less than it was today. "You and your children will pay it. Are you in favor of piling it up?"

OUR GLAMOROUS CROW LEAGUE

(A short review of the Crow Hockey League activities since its formation in 1920-21, written especially for the Coleman Journal's Souvenir Program)

(By Urbane Doughty, Sport Feature Writer)

Old times, and festive times, in Alberta's hockey whirl flash through our minds when we dig down in our memory back to the advent of the present Crow Hockey League. That was nearly fifteen years ago, back in the fall of 1920.

Against the background of Alberta's puckish history, the events of the Crow League stand out vividly in our memory pictures. When we call back to mind those days when stark, gripping hockey drama was enacted, wordless thrills—the kind that tinge the throat strings and make speech impossible—run through our nerve system.

Looking back over the harmonious whole, blended into one great mass of hockey talent, as if by some great master dramatist, we find that the league has been a decidedly successful venture. Today, as ever since its inception, the league is still regarded as one of the major amateur puck circuits in the West.

Many Great Teams

The number of really great hockey clubs that have functioned in the Crow League since their dawn of its origin are too numerous to deal with at length. In our endeavor to pick out the greatest team units over the span of nearly a decade and a half would be a very tedious and irrelevant task.

It is fitting to note that during the entire life of the league to date the championship has been gloriously earned so steadily and well, has never gone to any other than one of the three Pass towns. Even though they too are resigned to stumble with the passing of time which will make them figures almost legendary, still we of Southern Alberta's ardent hockey-minded army continue to revere and idolize those teams, yes, and even more so some of the individual stars who played on those never-to-be-forgotten setpieces.

Blairmore Won First Crown

Let me analyze swiftly the wherefore and why of these team successes. The first season of competition that of 1920-21, saw the Blairmore Miners and Lethbridge Vets sprout down the league with a dead heat. They ended up in a top-place tie. After a tied play-off game at Lethbridge the Miners took a gratifying 4-2 victory on Calgary ice. After beating out Okotoks in play-offs, the Blairmore boys lost out in the Alberta finals, succumbing to the Canmore Miners by scores of 6-2 and 6-0.

A truly successful debut to the league was a year later when the Blairmore boys, after a successful debut to the league by copping the title after ousting the Lethbridge Vets again, in a sudden-death game at Blairmore's new ice palace, the Doon-Burrough, that grand old veteran of Pass times, along with "Dutch" Gairnor and Larry O'Grady, were the shining lights of that team. These Miners' 1-0 win over Medicine Hat's Monarchs in provincial play-offs by 21 to 9 in a two-match series. They earned the Alberta senior laurels with five victories over Calgary Foxes.

The season of 1922-23 saw the Blairmore Canadians cope the league honors with plenty of margin to spare. After winning the Alberta laurels the Blairmore team got to young jolting when they lost to Vancouver Young Liberals at the coast city in Allan Cup eliminations. The Vancouver team won the double-game series by a close 6-5 and 7-1 being one of the very rare occasions when a coast club won the B.C. title and entered Canadian play-offs.

Bellevue and Blairmore battled out a close tie in the conclusion of the following season with Bellevue being the successful club. They won the Alberta championship with decisive wins over Canmore, and then twice shut out Rossland in inter-provincial play-offs. At Melville, (Sask.) they beat out the Millionaires who had Eddie Shore on their roster, to enter the Western Canada final. They lost out to the Winnipeg Falcons at the Manitoba capital by scores of 3-1 and 4-0.

Coleman Tigers Won

Coleman Tigers were the victorious clan in the term of 1921-22, thrusting aside the Blairmore challenge in the finals. Led by that clever forward string of Nick Wasie, Joe Thornteston and Johnny Sheppard, they annexed the provincial honors with triumph over the Edmonton Vics, and then set sail on Allan Cup voyages. At Vancouver they handed the host city a defeat by 5-1 and 8-4. They then trekked all the way to Winnipeg (the farthest a Crow League team ever went), where they dropped a two-game series to Port

Arthur. Lorne Chabot was net guardian for the team from the head of the Lakes. After winning the first contest by 4 to 2, the Tigers went under 5-1 in the second and lost the series by 7-5.

Canadians Enter the Picture

1925-26 saw Blairmore start to amass a tremendous string of victory achievements that was only snapped last season when the powerful Coleman Canadians, one of the fittest Crow teams, ran amok to cop the league with little or no resistance. This fine club, with the identical lineup which carried them to top place this season, went on to win the Western Canada intermediate crown with sparkling victories over Swift Current (Sask.) Indians.

Let us take a few glances at some of the famous faces which appeared with the various clubs in the loop. It's a long, long trail to the top circle in the puckish fraternity, but the Crow can boastfully take credit for unearthing some of the greatest players hockey ever saw.

At the top of the cream of the league talent I like to place Frank Boucher, a former Lethbridge Vet back in that history-making opening year, and for the past eight years the popular and polished center of Lester Patrick's New York Rangers. This starry ace of that great Gotham club is probably the finest playmaker the N.H.L. has ever seen, and despite his climbing age is still a real top-notch.

The Selkirk Boys

Cecil R. "Tiny" Thompson, goaler extraordinary of the bruising Boston Bruins, climaxed his amateur days with the top Bellevue Bulldogs before going right to the top in the moneyed ranks. Then there's Nick Assie, for many years a star forward with Ottawa Senators and now the leading performer in the Central League with the Minneapolis Millers. Nick started his pro career after two brilliant amateur seasons with those Coleman Tigers. Along with Johnny Sheppard and Joe Thornteston, the Selkirk trio, he was a bright star in Crow loop festivities. Sheppard, now a leading cog in the Seattle Seawh machine, was for several years a leading first line with the first Chicago Black Hawks.

John Houbreges, a former Blairmore Bearcat defenseman, is now a teammate of Sheppard's with the Seattle club. Another great Bulldog rearguard was "Big Jack" Hansen, now a member of Trail's Smoke Eaters.

Norman "Dutch" Gairnor was another Crow leaver to use to hockey's great apogee, the N.H.L. At one time a member of the Boston Bruins' famous "dynamite trio" of Clappert, Weiland and Gairnor, "Dutch" slipped and found himself back in the Northwestern. After leading the league in scoring last term for a successful comeback bid, Gairnor is now with Montreal Maroons.

Reg. Mackie, for many years a Calgary Tiger ace, was another Bellevue Bulldog before going pro. Reg. is now retired from active service as coach of the Drumheller Miners. Louis "Sedan" Coupez, with Gairnor and Carson Thompson at Bellevue in 1924, is now with the Portland Buckaroos. Jimmy Evans, with Coleman in 1925, is a mate of Coupez at the Oregon "City of Roses."

Such notables as that grand old veteran of Crow Hockey, "Doc" Barbour, of Bellevue, and Hank Leary, of the Vics, Mervin Prudden and Bill Whelan of glorious Bearcat teams will best be remembered. Sheldon Buckles, of Lethbridge Tigers, is now the property of Les Canadiens with Quebec Braves, Doug Keiver, of the same Lethbridge team, now a Kimberley Dynamite of the Selkirk. Then there are boys and Gordie McFee of the old Lethbridge Vets, are some of the better known satellites of the prairie city's aggregation. Another player the Pass may now take pride in is Jimmy Joyce, Coleman's ace centre and scorer this season. He will go higher yet.

Dizzier and Daffier than the celebrated Dean brothers of baseball fame have been some of the exciting league scrambles over that long era, but out of the maelstrom of it all comes the satisfaction that belongs to those forgotten founders of the circuit. Their dividends—much cherished satisfaction—have been repaid in a truly rich harvest. To all those famous players, to those glorious puck aggregations, and to the powers that be behind those clubs, our deepest tribute of homage is due.

May the league ever continue to store up its golden memories for future hockey followers to delve into and recall to mind. I trust that this concise review of the league's activities will prove of interest to all those who, like myself, revel in the delight of re-awakening memories of bygone days.

MISCELLANEOUS

Drumheller hockey team pass up Coleman hotels to stay in Blairmore, which excites comment. What is the reason? people ask. The only reply is that someone with what might be considered an eye to business "chilled" Coleman hotels, which might be termed unethical between friends.

DUPLICATE RECEIPT BOOKS
100 Original and 100 Duplicates sheets in each book, size of receipt 2 1/2 by 4 in., 8 1/2 in. wide. 50c each at The Journal Office.

L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER—A splendid buy for \$35—Journal Office.



Did you ever stop to think
J. D. SMITH WAITE
S. W. O. S. A.

That Enterprising folks admire enterprise in others, and they look for evidence of it in the local paper.

Buy from those merchants whose ads you read in The Journal, for they carry dependable merchandise at lowest market prices.

Counter Check Books may now be obtained through The Journal office, quality books at lowest current prices. Keep this in mind when you are asked for orders by out-of-town elements, and place your order locally.

Buy from Journal advertisers. We boost those who boost for Coleman, and boosters make it a better town in which to work and live.

You Will Find

KINDLING WOOD

always useful

Quick Service in
GENERAL DRYING

J. PLANTE

Dray and Transfer, Coleman

EXTRA LOW 50 CENTS
COFFEE
Excellent Coffee Shop
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1.50 - WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

DON'T RISK BAKING FAILURES . . .

**LESS THAN
1¢ WORTH OF
MAGIC**
gives a fine
cake every time!

BAKE WITH MAGIC and be sure of good cake! This dependable baking powder is used and recommended by Canada's leading cookery experts because it gives better results. Order a tin today!

CONTAINS NO ALUM—This statement on every tin is your guarantee that the Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

Made in Canada

THE TENDERFOOT

By
GEORGE B. RODNEY

Author of "The Coronado Trail",
"The Canyon Trail", Etc.

SYNOPSIS

"You've fallen heir to a half-acre in plenty of trouble," the lawyer told Gerald Keene. "The Broken Spur has been systematically looting the ranch, and old Joe Carr, your partner, is drinking him into ruin."

Dad Kane, desert rat and luckless prospector till now returned to tell Dustin and Spike Goddard, who had grubstaked him, of his discovery of a rich gold mine, and shows samples of the ore.

Dustin unexpectedly comes along while Stone and Edith are riding fence, and seeing them, stops and talks to Edith. He mentions their dispute could be settled by marrying him, and Edith returns his remarks with remarks that make Dustin furious. He insults Stone, who promptly throws him into a pool of water.

Stone tells Crewe, his foreman, about his meeting with Dustin. Stone and Crewe go to Seco to send a telegram to Gerald Keene. While at Seco an attempt is made to kill Stone, who proves more than a match for his enemies.

Dustin learns that Gerald Keene has been sent for, and also that Duro Stone has seen the Broken Spur man rustling Carr's cattle. He sets out with Dad Kane to learn the location of his gold discovery. Dad Kane shows Dustin the mine.

They go back to camp, and Dustin shoots Kane. He fixes the shooting on Peyotl Gregg, a drug addict, who, stupefied by the narcotic he had taken, did not know whether he was guilty or not. They bury Kane and then return to the Broken Spur ranch. Meanwhile at the Hour Glass, Carr, Crewe and Stone speculate as to the meaning of entries in the notebook belonging to Dad Kane that Stone had found. Stone thinks of a possible solution, and, accompanied by Edith Carr, rides out to Red Water to test out his theory, which proves correct, and they find the rich gold deposit mentioned in the prospector's notebook. As they return to the ranch, they meet Dustin leaving the house, who purposely, but unsuccessfully tries to ride down them.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued

"Wait a bit. I've got a better plan than that. . . . Dustin's grin was the grin of a dog who seizes the meat that he intends to seize. 'Wait! If I had sprung that on Joe Carr, he'd simply walk till this Gerald Keene, his partner, turns up. Young Keene might have the money. If he has, then old Carr would get out of my clutches. See? Keene would sure help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

Makes Legal Oath

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

help Carr meet that note. He'd sure

do it! If he ever learns of what we found in that mine and prospect of old man Kane's. I told Carr that he'd get Edith to agree to marry me. I'll call off the mutt about Soda Springs. He can't finance that suit anyhow. See?"

"I see; you've given your hand away when there was no need to," said Goddard testily.

"Huh. Suppose I've got four good acres of the hole. What then?"

"Show me your acres," growled Spike. "Damned if I can see any sign of an ace in this mess."

"All right. I'll show you. Do you happen to remember the date that young Imp of hell, Gerald Keene, the owner of the other half of the Hour-glass, is due here?"

"On the tenth of next month, it said. This is the next month and to-day's the ninth. He's due in Seco tomorrow night, I reckon."

"All right. Now listen to me. . . . Dustin sat forward and tilted his chair on its front legs. . . . 'You and I've been partners for a good many years. That right?'"

Spike Goddard stared at him. Was his partner losing his mind? He studied Dustin for a long three minutes and Dustin grinned quietly at him. Finally:

"We've been strippin' the Hour-glass of everything it's got for more'n five years," said Spike. "If one of us told what he knows about the other, he'd sure as hell go to jail, I reckon. We've soaked away every dollar we could raise. We've got seventeen thousand in cold cash right now in our office safe. You don't need to have me say it but . . . Make your game. I'm playin' her as she lays."

Dustin nodded complete satisfaction.

"You see, you'd say that," he said. "Now listen. . . . Old Kane located that mine. It's on the Hour-glass, I know that. Kane and Peyotl and I went there. Kane showed me the mine. Then he and Peyotl got into a fight over some water. I wasn't in camp when it happened but I got back to find Kane dead with his head all mashed in and Peyotl in one of his confounded fits after dopin' all up with his stuff. . . ."

"That you give him. . . ."

"Aye. Well, when Peyotl saw what he'd done, he went all to pieces. Old Kane is buried up Red Water canon. No one will ever find him there. Well. . . . This man Gerald Keene is Gerald Kane. He's the nephew of old Kane. . . . That's his name, d'ye see? Gerald Kane is comin' out here to investigate the reported death of his uncle, Dad Kane. . . . If the murderer is discovered Peyotl Gregg will hang. . . . Is it gettin' clear to you?"

"Good God," said Spike explosively. "Do you expect me to believe that . . ."

"I don't care a damn if you believe it or not so long as Peyotl believes it. Get me so far?"

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

to see him at once. Not a word more than that. Spike went and ten minutes later Peyotl dropped his hat at the door and came shambling into the room. Dustin looked up from some pretended work at the desk.

"It's a good thing for you, Peyotl, that you came at once," he said. "I'm sorry for you, but I don't see how I can help you. . . . Remember old Dad Kane, Peyotl?"

"For heaven's sake lay off that, Mist' Sam. . . . The man's arm slung up to guard before his eyes and he shivered as though with an ague. 'I ain't slept a wink since I came back. . . . I'd never get sleep if it wasn't for . . . for . . . you know what'"

"He tugged a red-and-green cigarette packet from his pocket.

Dustin snatched it from him, tore out four cigarettes and gave them to him, and thrust the package into his desk drawer.

"You damned fool. I've told you a dozen times not to get any of these things except what I give you. I give you your full allowance. Just suppose you take too much of these and talk too much. You know what'll happen. You'll be hung as high as Haman."

Peyotl looked dazed. He had looked for a cold and perhaps an ague, and he found a threat that he only half understood. He could not guess what was coming, but he knew that he was on the verge of being violently ill. His stomach was queasy. Man, born of woman, cannot smoke unlimited peyotl cigarettes to kill the memory of a murder that he never committed and still carry himself like a free man. Peyotl squirmed and Dustin gladly noted it.

"I wish I could help you, Peyotl," he said. "But I don't see how I can."

"What's the matter, boss? What's come up?"

"You know damned well what you did. The question is how're you goin' to keep the world from knowin' what you did, too? I'll hate to see you at the end of a rope, Peyotl. You remember Wills?"

Peyotl gulped audibly and sat down. He remembered Wills very well. Caught while in the very act of changing brands on two horses of the Cross Keys stock, Wills had been given two hours to confess his sins. The time had been wholly insufficient and Wills had gone to jail, a questionable place with a liarist about his neck. Peyotl remembered seeing the long body swinging in the wind under a giant live oak while a yellow-hammer and two woodpeckers hammered cheerfully above him. He had never forgotten it and Dustin knew it.

"You see, Peyotl, it's this way. When you killed old man Kane, we thought he was just an old desert rat who had no friends. It seems we were wrong. He had some friends back East. He had a nephew. His name is Gerald Kane or Keene or something like that. Anyhow old man Kane must have written him that he had found a gold mine. This nephew telegraphed that he will be out here to-morrow night to look up his uncle. You know what that means. Every one knows that I've been grub-stakin' old man Kane. They'll come to me first of all. If they ask me any questions, Peyotl, you can see that I've got to tell 'em the truth. I'm willin' to help you all I can, Peyotl, but not to the extent of perjury. Of course I know you about how it was. . . . You smoked that damned stuff that I've told you to leave alone. You had a bad dream and you got into a doped row with old man Kane and killed him."

"Spike shrugged. 'Mexico ain't so far away,' he muttered.

"They'd get you there. They extradite for murder in Mexico. I guess you've got to pay the bill, Peyotl. . . . If this man Gerald Kane turns up. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

He had suggested the answer even to a drug-deadened brain.
(To Be Continued)

McMurray Tar Sands

Denver Firm To Erect Separating Plant In Alberta

Hon. Thomas G. Murphy, minister of the interior, revealed that the government had given permission to Denver, Colo., financial interests to erect in Alberta plants for separating bitumen from McMurray sands and for refining the bitumen to obtain gasoline, fuel oil and asphalt products.

The permission, Mr. Murphy said, was an extension of a former agreement made with the Denver interests represented by Max Ball which had conducted a "pilot" plant in Toronto for preliminary experiments.

The minister added he understood the firm had proceeded with construction in Alberta of a separation plant as soon as weather conditions permitted work and that the separation plant would be followed by a refinery. All the works, he believed, would cost about \$250,000.

Mr. Murphy said the government will not spend any money on the scheme but that the company will be required to pay royalties for the privileges of working the sands.

Winds Kind To Pilot

Enable Canadian Airways Aviator To Make Flight Record

The gods that control tail winds, it seems, are keeping their eyes on Capt. Walter Gilbert, chief pilot for the Mackenzie river division of Canadian Airways, Ltd., and seeing that they are in his favor.

He flew north from McMurray and had a tail wind all the way. He started back on the day following his arrival at Akivik, and again found the winds in the right direction. This time, however, it was roaring along at 85 miles an hour, sending long streams of snow off the hills.

With the aid of the tail wind, he made a flying time record of a little over eight hours from Akivik to McMurray. On one stretch of 208 miles from Arctic Red River to Fort Good Hope, he was in the air for just an hour and five minutes in an aeroplane which has a cruising speed of 115 miles an hour.

"You know damned well what you did. The question is how're you goin' to keep the world from knowin' what you did, too? I'll hate to see you at the end of a rope, Peyotl. You remember Wills?"

Peyotl gulped audibly and sat down. He remembered Wills very well. Caught while in the very act of changing brands on two horses of the Cross Keys stock, Wills had been given two hours to confess his sins. The time had been wholly insufficient and Wills had gone to jail, a questionable place with a liarist about his neck. Peyotl remembered seeing the long body swinging in the wind under a giant live oak while a yellow-hammer and two woodpeckers hammered cheerfully above him. He had never forgotten it and Dustin knew it.

"You see, Peyotl, it's this way. When you killed old man Kane, we thought he was just an old desert rat who had no friends. It seems we were wrong. He had some friends back East. He had a nephew. His name is Gerald Kane or Keene or something like that. Anyhow old man Kane must have written him that he had found a gold mine. This nephew telegraphed that he will be out here to-morrow night to look up his uncle. You know what that means. Every one knows that I've been grub-stakin' old man Kane. They'll come to me first of all. If they ask me any questions, Peyotl, you can see that I've got to tell 'em the truth. I'm willin' to help you all I can, Peyotl, but not to the extent of perjury. Of course I know you about how it was. . . . You smoked that damned stuff that I've told you to leave alone. You had a bad dream and you got into a doped row with old man Kane and killed him."

"Spike shrugged. 'Mexico ain't so far away,' he muttered.

"They'd get you there. They extradite for murder in Mexico. I guess you've got to pay the bill, Peyotl. . . . If this man Gerald Kane turns up. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

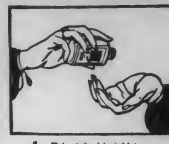
"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

"I sure do. . . ."

TRY FASTER WAY TO RELIEVE A COLD



1. Take 2 Aspirin tablets.





Bisma-Rex

The wonderful remedy which quickly relieves the discomfort of Sour Stomach and Dyspepsia, Gas on the Stomach and Nausea.

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman

Sunworthy Wall-Papers

We have just received from the factory our spring supply of Sunworthy Wall-Papers; visit our store and you may just find the very one you have been looking for.

Simmons' Beds Springs, etc.

In our well stocked store you can procure almost anything you may need in the line of the most up to date Simmons' Beds Springs and Spring filled Mattresses, fully guaranteed. Priced from \$21.50 and up.

A full line of ELECTRIC LAMPS and FIXTURES always in stock.

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180, Coleman

The Motordrome Under New Ownership!

ANNOUNCING that Messrs. John and Jim Kerr, formerly of Passburg, have taken over this well-known Garage and Automobile Repair Shop.

The services of Mr. Fred Crayford as shop foreman ensures customers skilled workmanship and prompt attention to orders.

KERR BROS.

Phone 77



New Shipment of
Ladies Dress Shoes
and
Ladies Printed Silk Dresses
Sizes 14 to 44

CHARLES NICHOLAS

"The Family Clothier" Main Street, Coleman

A full line of
Chesterfield Suites from \$97.50

Both Tapestry and Mohair.
Beds, Springs and Mattresses
At LOWEST PRICES.

Coleman Hardware Co.

W. DUTIL, Mgr.

Phone 68

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The second game in the three game series between Coleman and Edmonton will be played in Edmonton Saturday. This game will be broadcast over C.F.C.N. Calgary. The sponsors of this broadcast are the local merchants and sportsmen along with Macdonald Tobacco Co., Calgary. The broadcast will most likely start at 9 p. m.

Mr. A. H. N. Slade, B. Sc., M. E., of the engineering firm of Simon, Carves, Ltd., Manchester, Eng., is superintending the installation of the new improved coal cleaning plant at McGillivray Creek Coal Co. tipple, having arrived about three weeks ago. This is his first visit to Canada.

Bill Harris and his radio 6-piece orchestra appearing in a dance program in the Community hall March 5 were greeted by a very small attendance, and it was called off at 11 p. m. The orchestra played several very fine numbers, and were deserving of better support.

Sam Moores along with W. Kerr, H. Zak and J. Fisher was successful in winning the Allison Flour Mills trophy. They also receive a prize in the Hotel event having lost to Rea in the fours.

Messrs. John and Jim Kerr of Passburg have taken over the Motordrome. Fred Crayford will be shop manager. See their announcement in advertising columns.

"Bill's Tog Shop, opened last week-end, is under the management of Mr. L. Hooper, of Lethbridge, who with his wife has taken up residence in Coleman.

Mr. G. D. Brophy, district passenger agent, C. P. R., Calgary, was a business visitor in town to-day, paying a pleasant call at The Journal office.

Malcolm Morrison of Drumheller was visiting former friends in town this week, and enjoyed the hockey game in which Drumheller took part.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The L.O.B.A. will hold a sale of work and home cooking on Saturday, April 6, from 3 to 6 p. m. in the L.O. O.F. hall.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

Morning service; Subject by the minister—"The Finger of God in the Dawn of Time." Selection by the girls' choir.

Sunday school for boys and girls at 12.15.

Evening; Sermon subject Jonah, the Man Who Came Back."

A substantial sum has been handed over to the board of managers as proceeds from the play staged last week, which was a huge success.

More and more women are looking to the store ads for guidance in shopping.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Brome Hay, best for dairy cows. Large or small quantities, delivered \$12 ton cash.—J. Plante, Coleman. 49-4p

Rawleigh

Good Health Products
Spices, Flavorings, Medicines
and Toilettries

Specials

3 pounds Phoyshate Baking Powder for 95c
Three 4-oz. packets Tapioca Dessert, reg. 75c, for 65c.
Stationery, School Supplies, Novelty Jewelry, etc.

Leave your films here for Printing and Developing.
24 hour Service.

F. VERNON, Proprietor
Coleman Next to Bank



PHONE 32 J. M. ALLAN Service, Quality
BUDGET YOUR WEEK'S PURCHASES HERE



Oranges

Buy freely they are now at their best.
Two Specials for the week-end.

Size 252, medium size | Size 150, large size
Special, 3 doz. \$1 00 | Special, 2 doz 95c

Special for Saturday—Chocolate Dates, per lb. - 25c

Flour--- Poor Flour is dear at any price. Buy the Best. Ogilvie's **---Flour**
Royal Household always gives satisfaction.
24 pound sack 90c. 49 pound sack \$1.65, 98 pound sack \$3.15

Butter--- NUMAID or GOLDEN MEADOW. Both 3 lbs. 95c
Fancy Grade.

LARD—Swift's Silverleaf. Lard has advanced again this week. While our present stock lasts you can buy at the old price, 3 lbs. 55c, 5 lbs. 85c, 10 lbs. \$1.65

Sunny Boy Cereal, per package 30c | Roman Meal, per package 35c
Cowan's Cocoa, 1 pound tin 25c | Fry's Cocoa, 1 pound tins, each 25c

Biscuits--- Just in a shipment of Fancy Biscuits - Sandwich, Plain and Chocolate lines. Your choice for the week-end, per lb. 25c

Cheese-its, delicious and fresh, per pkg. 10c | Scotch Oat Cakes, Cello package, each 10c

Sugar---B.C. Granulated, 10 lb. sk. 75c, 20 lb. sk. \$1.45

Bulk Icing Sugar, 3 pounds for 25c | Brown Sugar, 3 pounds for 25c

Jello--- Makes a delicious dessert—Pure Fruit Flavor—A large Jello Balloon given away free with every 3 packages. 3 pkgs. 25c

Aylmer Corn, Choice, per tin 15c | Peas, K. B. Choice Quality, 3 tins for 50c
Shrimps, Wet Pack, per tin 25c | Salmon, Finest Red Sockeye, 2 tins for 45c
Kipper Snacks, 4 tins for 25c | Boneless Chicken, Hormel, per tin 30c
Ovaltine, large size tins, each \$1.00 | Cocomalt, 16 ounce tins, each 65c
Peanut Butter, Squirrel brand, quart sealers, each 45c | Pancake Flour, Aunt Jemima's, per package 20c

Ontario Cheese, finest quality, 2 pounds 45c

Salt Free Running, Iodized or Plain, 2 packages for 25c | Corn Starch, 2 packages for 25c
Dates, Arabrand, Choice, 2 lb. package 25c | Walnuts, Finest Quality Halves, per pound 35c

Heinz Soups--- Large tins, Chicken, Celery, Asparagus, Spinach, Green Pea, Mushroom, Oyster, 2 tins 35c, 6 tins \$1.00

Graham Wafers, Cello package, 2 for 45c | A. G. Sodas, wood box, each 40c
Palm Cheese, it Spreads, per package 15c | Chateau Roquefort Cheese, per package 30c

Mrs. M. W. Ferguson

announces re-opening in new quarters on Centre Ave. opposite Tennis Court

Call on Saturday

for week end Home Cooking Specialties of our usual high grade Quality.

Catholic Ladies Aid St. Patrick's Whist Drive

In Catholic Hall
Thurs., March 14th
at 8 p.m.

Prizes to Lady and Gent holding highest score at 12th Hand, also second prizes for next best scores. Handsome Cushion will be raffled following card games

Admission 35c

Ladies House Dresses

Special display of travellers samples Print Dresses.

Real Values

75c to \$1.95

Tweed Dresses \$2.95

Children's Sweaters
At Special Prices

Webster's Store

Main Street Coleman



If It's Worth While Advertising

It's Worth Advertising in
The Coleman Journal

H. T. HALLIWELL, Publisher